

"On Location"

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1988

Maple Trail

Tigers







This location, The Montgomery Library, was finally improved for safety with outside lights along the walkways.



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Welcome! In the following pages you will discover and remember how 1987-88 was written, produced, and edited for the final product — you. You will remember where you were and what you were doing.

We begin by taking you through that final door of registration. This is where you became a character in a script. A script which was designed uniquely for you. Your script contained settings, plots, and people who made it all worthwhile. You had ups and downs and several timeouts; but you made it through.

Now sit back and relax as you watch your '87-'88 year in review.

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Green River Lake is a favorite location for reflection and peace for many students.



Karen Graves

Right: With smiling faces and encouraging laughter, these students prove that we are in a great location. Below: David and Becky Reynolds stop momentarily from a stroll to allow their son, Andrew, to investigate a camera.

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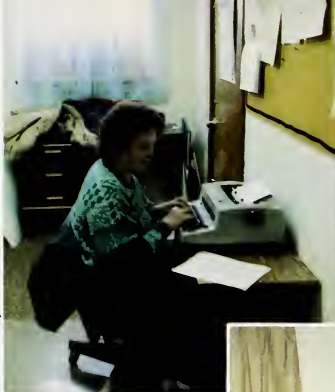


Above: Betty Kidwell helps John Trout process through the grueling steps to enter school. Right: Campbellsville is a small but unique institution. Aren't you glad you are here?

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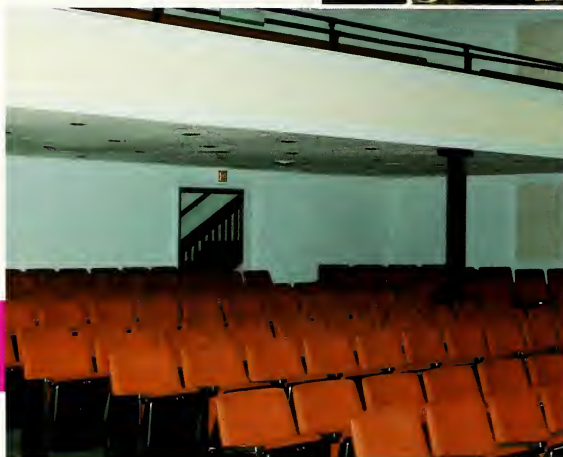
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Right: Sarah Stafford makes typing look extremely easy at her job in the education office. Below: What do students do in the afternoon? Mimi Samson, Faith Nkosi, Rergina Smith, and Yvette Williams spend their afternoon watching soaps.

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The newly renovated theater in the Alumni Building proved to be a huge improvement.



Have we regressed to the 50's? Lucian Hunt, Chris Casey, T. J. Strevals, Jeff Hopwood, and Paul Jones think so as they travel down Main Street in the Homecoming parade.

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David Dzingirai, Saleh Said, and Paulus Tan prove, even though they are foreign students, they can be real Kentucky college students.

Behind
the
Scenes

Campus Life

the LOOK

"The Look" was casual, comfortable, and clashy; yet classy, for 1987-88. Most outfits were casual in style, comfortable in fit. Acid-wash and stonewash jeans and jackets covered most every hip and back.

Long shirts were still in style. They were colorfully designed or striped; most had tails. Long skirts, usually jean material, with splits in the back were part of the casual, classy look. This clashed with the faddish mini-skirt. They inched up the thigh and caught the eye with extraordinary design

Above Center: This Sycamore lay-out shows turquoise and peach interchangeable t-shirts, acid wash jeans and skirts, and sweaters with matching socks. *Right:* Business and church attire for Spring included pastels of pink, blue, and peach and brown shades in bold and plaid designs. (Sycamore)

and colors.

The most used designs in all clothes were large stripes, plaid, and bold tropical designs. The most prominent colors were turquoise and peach. Accessories included matching and design ho-siery, flatter shoes, excessively noticeable jewelry, and flexible scarves.

Hairstyles were either truly conservative or outrageous. Most guys went for the "crew look" — very short hair, moussed to stand straight up on top or the "Jon Bon Jovi look" — long, curled locks. Long hair for women was popular. It was usually curled and accented by bows and clips.



Melissa York



Meissa York

Below: Stone-washed blue jean jackets and long shirts with stripes are part of the 1987-88 "look." (Artley's)



Meissa York



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Left: Kelly Burnett has the casual, classy look with a long skirt and turtleneck topped off with a blue-jean jacket. Above: Jeff Coursey, a campus intern minister, and Sylvia Morris, student development Vice President, discuss business while displaying the business "look."



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TIGER SPIRIT

Around every corner, behind every door, at all school functions; it was there. It was a contagious disease, caught by everyone on campus. It was a "gleam" in the corner of an eye; it was the "look" passed from one student to another; it was the "way" it made students feel. It was — Tiger Spirit.

The spirit evolved around the campus. The students, the professors, and the community had all caught the spirit. The spirit was in every aspect of the students' lives: in the classrooms, in the dorm rooms, in the cafeteria, in the recreational room, in the gymnasium — every-

where.

Tiger Spirit ran deeper than just activities, it was behind the scenes. It extended further than the school functions. All departments contained the spirit, whether it was the spirit of homework or the spirit of competition.

The Fine Arts Department had spirit in their music and their sketches; with a little spirit behind their work, the Business Department whistled while they worked; the English/Journalism Departments had the spirit wrapped up in their writing; after having completed exercises, the Physical Education Department made sure that

the students had spirit.

Spirit has several different meanings but reference was being made to the one that is defined as "vivacity or enthusiasm." People connected with Campbellsville College had that spirit. "Enthusiasm" was in the air as the school year ended because of all of the additions and plans that were proposed for the college. "Vivacity" was seen by those that were just walking across the campus. The year 1987 was not a typical year, lots of things had happened but one thing brought us all together — Tiger Spirit.

Left: Decked out in school colors, these students, faculty, and friends support the Tiger Football Team. The crowd is at the game between the Tigers and Georgetown for the first game of the season.



Left: Taking advantage of the warm weather, Shonda Wilson studies amongst the leaves and the remaining shade.



Left: Performing for their peers, these members of the Jazz Band play a snappy tune while giving their all to prove that there is "Tiger Spirit."

Musical Matters

Bon Jovi was the dominant name in 1987 rock. Their *Slippery When Wet* album was number one, selling over eight million copies and they sold out concerts nationwide, giving rock a "good name" and leading the way for other rockers.

In a calmer sense, *U2* climbed the charts with *The Joshua Tree*. *Heart* wasn't *Alone* anymore with their *Bad Animals* album. *Genesis* touched us with their *Invisible Touch*.

Michael Jackson returned to the music scene *Badder* than ever. The *Who's That Girl* campaign put *Madonna*

everywhere — on stage, with two albums, and a movie that hit bottom.

Comebacks were: *Prince*, *Cher*, *George Michael*, *Whitney*, *Bruce Springsteen*, and *Def Leppard* "hysterically" re-emerged with a one-armed drummer.

Some new faces included: *Whitesnake*, *Poison*, *Jodi Watley*, *Richard Marx*, and *New Order*.

A Matter of Taste

Coke still claimed they were the real thing and that you'd better catch the wave, while *Pepsi* claimed it was the choice of a new generation.

Coke ran their mascot, *Max Headroom*, for president. *Michael Jackson* made *Pepsi* sound *Bad*.



All photos by Melissa York



Mobile Matters

Mustang (shown in photo) was given a sportier image and, along with *Escort*, were *Ford's* best valued cars.

The *Dodge Daytona* was a grand saler, as was the usual *Pontiac Trans Am* and *Chevrolet's Camaro*.

But foreign dealers such as *Toyota*, *Honda*, *Nissan*, and *Volkswagon* invaded the American vehicle market.

Toyota Celicas, *Honda CRX's*, *Nissan Sentras* were usually popular among all classes. But if one wanted to make a social statement, he drove a *BMW*.



A Matter of Movies

Whatever type of movie you liked, 1987-88 was the year for the powerful box-office smashes. Hilarious comedies included: *Beverly Hills Cop II*, *Three Men and a Baby*, *Roxanne*, *Dragnet*, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *The Secret of My Success*, *For Keeps*, and *The Couch Trip*. Whereas, sophisticated dramas included: *Platoon*, *The Color Purple*, *La Bamba*, and *Dirty Dancing*, which proved to be a huge success. If your favorite type of movie was suspense and horror, you saw these horrific flicks: *Nightmare on Elm Street Part 3*, *The Running Man*, *Lethal Weapon*, *The Serpent and the Rainbow*, *Hellraiser*, and *Fatal Attraction* were a few of the number one attractions.

1987-88

**October 19, 1987 — Black Monday — Stock
socialist turned conservative was,
Court nominee.***Winning Colors won
celebrated our constitution's 200th
collapsed as leaders Jim and Tammy
exposed as well as Jim's extra-marital
Jessica was rescued from a well in
second worst bus accident in the**

**driver hit a church bus traveling from
U.S. declared a war on aids.***Deaths —
Baldwin, and Liberace.***Irangate — Top
Admiral Poindexter, and William Casey
the Contras against U.S. policy.*****

REVIEW

Market crashed!*Robert Bork, a young history's most controversial Supreme the 1988 Kentucky Derby.***The U.S. anniversary.***PTL Club almost Baker's misappropriated funds were affair.***The world looked on as Baby Midland, Texas.***In May 1988 the history of the U.S. occurred. A drunk**

Kings Island killing 26 people.*The Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, James U.S. officials including Oliver North, were charged with knowingly helping and that was the news.**

Fun & Games

Initiating the freshmen was the play behind the scenes during the week of August 31-September 4. A long list of activities were planned to initiate the freshman class into the daily college routine. All things ranging from slavery to games were on the agenda for the freshmen.

Monday started the week out right with the "Male Beauty Contest," senior Mike 'Sarge' Pollock reigned as victor in this competition. An "Ice Cream Social," following the contest, allowed the freshman and senior classes to get acquainted. On Tuesday the seniors were victorious as they defeated the freshman class in the "Freshman/Senior Softball Game" held at Miller Park.

September 1 was the lucky day for the freshman representatives, Jennifer Martin

and DeLynn Buckingham. They were chosen by seniors Allen Bell and Audra Wilcox from among the three choices of the "perfect date" at the "Freshman Dating Game."

Fun, games, and a slave auction on the Stapp Hall lawn provided the entertainment for the student body on Thursday evening. Friday concluded the week while the slaves that were bought at the "Slave Auction" served their sentences under their new masters.

All in all "Freshman Week" served its purpose. The freshmen were initiated into the college, the seniors were happy with all of the rotten things they had made the freshmen do, the professors were glad the annual ritual was over, and it was all in fun and games.



Above: Showing signs of frustration, freshman Penny Jones unwillingly does one of the tasks assigned to her on "Slave Day." Below Left: Singing from the depths of his heart, senior Mike Pollock shows his talents during the "Male Beauty Contest." Below: With wheels turning, freshmen Joe Pangallo, DeLynn Buckingham, and Lisle Drury contemplate answers for their "date" during the "Dating Game."



Karen Graves



Sylvia Stuckey



Above: Drenched with shaving cream, freshmen and seniors receive their fair share of the "white stuff" during the annual shaving cream fight on the Stapp Hall lawn. Below: While waiting for a team to win, the crowd watches the game of leap frog being played by those who are participating in the "Freshman/Senior Games."





Above Right: L. M. Hamilton gives Dr. Davenport a thankful hug at the 1987 Alumni Banquet. Hamilton, who retired from the college in 1986, was honored with a scholarship in his name. Right: Jim Sears and Marchetta Gilpin help themselves to refreshments at the President's Reception. Above: Dr. Davenport may be retiring from active duty at the college, but he said he will still support it.



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President Davenport resigns at year's end



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The President's Reception was a dress-up occasion designed to help the president meet students and fellow students acquaint themselves with each other.

Dr. W. R. Davenport, Campbellsville College President since 1969, announced his retirement effective December 31, 1988.

After retirement, Davenport said he plans to support the college and involve himself with Christian education activities such as: speaking, seminars, and consulting.

Before becoming president of the college, Davenport was a professor at Michigan University, and Butler University in Indiana. He was also an instructor and principal at an Arkansas and Missouri high school.

Davenport felt his major accomplishment while president was helping reaffirm the role of Campbellsville as a "faith-oriented, Christ-centered position" with an emphasis upon the "meaningful integration of faith and learning." He also said when he became president in 1969, only 25 percent of the faculty had their doctorates. Now 50 percent of the professors have them.

Davenport said he feels Campbellsville College's strong points include: well-qualified, strong faculty; quality academic program; caring faculty with strong personal relations emphasis; strong Christian commitment; and moderate cost.

Aside from the college, Davenport is an active member of the Gideons International and the Kiwanis International.

In his free time he has several hobbies he enjoys such as: traveling, reading, "tinkering" at the work bench, public speaking, and his family.

Davenport said his favorite quote is from Winston Churchill — "Never give up!" and his favorite Bible verse is Phillipians 2:5 — "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

Above: Dr. Davenport grins at a student during the President's Reception. Right: Janet and W. R. Davenport enjoy the company of new acquaintances at the annual President's Reception.

Fall Carnival means food and fun

Fall Carnival, October 3, was a time for campus organizations to make money for future activities. This year's carnival, which happened to be one of the coldest fall days despite the sunshine, featured: numerous food booths, especially Stapp Hall's pizza booth; arts and crafts; music; delirious booths and activities; and wrapping up the day was the intramural/Kentucky Crusaders softball game.

Right: Pat Combs throws a football through a tire at one of the activity booths. *Below:* Todd Cumberledge, John Stewart, Audra Wilcox, Doug Sibcy, Nate Adams, Virgil Parker, Jennifer Haselwood, Brian Drury, and others race the three-legged way.



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Above: Laura Napier talks with Louise Parker, who held an arts and crafts booth on Stapp Hall porch during the Fall Carnival. Left: Linda Blinko, assistant director of admissions, enjoys some shaving cream on the sunny day.



Fall Production Twelve Angry People

Campbellsville College presented *Twelve Angry People*, a three-act play written by Reginald Rose, November 12-14 in the newly-remodeled Alumni Building Theater. Russ Mobley directed the play with Judy Woodward, a senior drama student from Bowling Green, as assistant director.

When you leave the decision of a 19-year-old boy's guilt or innocence in a murder case up to a three man, six woman jury, who has deliberated for six days — many things can happen. Especially when the boy is from the slums, lives near the railroad track, has a history of knifing, has been beaten, and has had no mother since he was nine-years old.

At first one juror, a preacher (Trent Argo) stood alone in his "not guilty" decision. Through arguing, reenactments of the crime, and admittance of personal experience, the jurors changed their minds.

Another key juror was a very angry man, (Fred "K. J." Miller) who strongly believed the boy was guilty "Beyond a reasonable doubt."

"Beyond a reasonable doubt" was the very thing that almost hung the jury. They couldn't state for sure that the boy murdered his father; if he covered his tracks, doing dumb

and smart things at the same time; if the 75 year old crippled man lied about the time, but was telling the truth about what he saw; if the train was too noisy to hear anything; or if the lady across the tracks saw the boy kill his father through the last two train cars without her glasses on.

Finally, Miller was standing alone, and reluctantly gave in to the "not guilty" decision.

This play showed us that we need to be quick not to judge others because of their backgrounds, because of what others say. We need to weigh all the evidence and reconstruct things that happen on our own. We need to know "beyond a reasonable doubt" if others are "guilty" or "not guilty" before passing judgements.

Cast members included: Paul Barnes, Greta Heady, Fred "K.J." Miller, Linda Schaubberger, Shonda Wilson, Jennifer Zammert, Stephanie Dolph, Trent Argo, Kathleen Bush, Jan Sapp, Valerie Lanham, Tammie Gibson, and Chris Maxfield.

Top: Jan Sapp and Trent Argo argue a point during the play. *Right:* Stephanie Dolph gets a feel of some of the tension felt by Linda Schaubberger.





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Above: Kathleen Bush, Valerie Lanham, Paul Barnes, Greta Heady, and Linda Schauburger don't quite understand the point Trent Argo (the preacher) is trying to make. Left: Fred "K. J." Miller is the angriest juror and the last to admit the 19 year old suspect may not be guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt."



Nothing Like a Little Tradition

"Each and every one of us is a fiddler on the roof. We stay up there because of tradition. We don't usually know how the tradition started, but because of it, we have the security of knowing what our roles are. Tradition also keeps us living in perfect harmony. Without tradition our lives would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof."

This was the opening scene of the annual Harlequin's Spring Production, "Fiddler on the Roof" April 21-23 in the newly renovated Alumni theater. The musical was based on a book by Joseph Stein, and was directed by Russ Mobley, assisted by Julianne Franklin Goins. The lyrics and music were written by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, respectively, and was directed by Mark Bradley. The pianist for the performances was Peggy Hardy.

Tevye, the Dairyman (Mark Bradley), was the play's main character. He and Golde (Jan Sapp) had five daughters: Tzeitel (Linda Schaubberger), Hodel (Peggy Reece), Chava (Stephanie Miller), Shprintze (Amea Ramsey), and Bielke (Jennifer Bennett).

Tradition, in Anatevka, a small Russian village in 1905, said that the father must arrange the marriages of his daughters. And for a

poor man like Tevye, this was a hard task because his daughters had no dowry.

But never fear — Yente, the Matchmaker (Jo Miller), was hard-at-work to find the perfect husband or wife for everyone.

Yente visited the home with a match for the oldest daughter, Tzeitel. It was Lazar Wolf, the Butcher (Douglas Broome), a rich, older widower.

But Tzeitel loved Motel, the Tailor. But Motel (Steven Bristow) was poor. Tevye reasoned that Motel was an honest, hard worker and their financial status couldn't get any worse — and agreed to the marriage.

A radical student, Perchik (Trent Argo), also broke

some traditions in Anatevka. He thought it was alright for women to learn. He also danced with Hodel, who ended up as his wife.

The third daughter, Chava, fell in love with a non-Jewish officer, Fyddka. Upon asking for Tevye's blessing for marriage, they were considered dead to the family.

The Fiddler (Shonda Wilson) appeared each time there was a conflict of tradition. At the end of the play, when Anatevka had to be evacuated because of the Russian Revolution, the family took the fiddler (tradition) to America with them. But one feels that the tradition will be a little more open to change in the new world. It will only be used as a link to

their heritage.

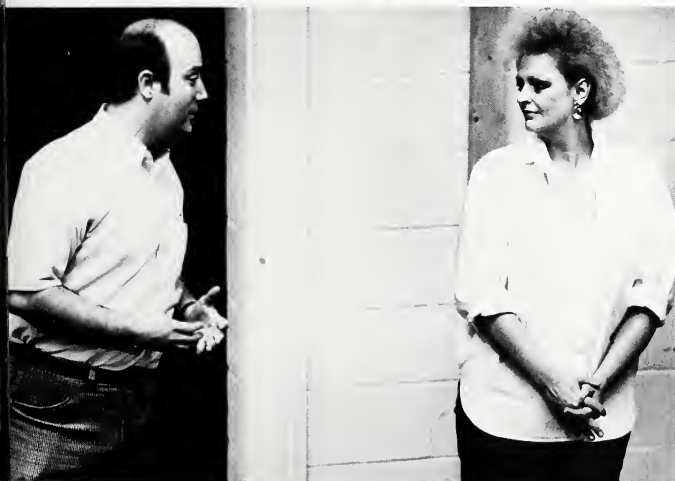
The cast received a well deserved standing ovation from the capacity crowd. On the last night Director Russ Mobley was awarded a small fiddle as a gift from the cast.



Hours of practice went into the production of "Fiddler on the Roof."



Left: Perchik (Trent Argo) and Hodel (Peggy Reece) fall in love against her father's wishes. Below Left: Practicing makes perfect as Mark Bradley and Jan Sapp work long hours for perfection. Below: Alvin Hardy as the Rabbi looks on at the wedding of Tzeitel and Motel.



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The Greatest of these is . . .

Peggy Reece, a junior music education major from Mississippi, won the 1988 Valentine Pageant. Her gracefulness and daintiness shined above all the other contestants in the Feb. 12 competition.

Ms. Reece, who was escorted by her fiancé, Trent Argo, represented MENC. She sang a rendition of Michael W. Smith's "Great is the Lord" for the talent segment of the evening.

Shelette Richardson, a senior English major from Campbellsville, raked in two wins — First Runner-up and the Talent Award.

Ms. Richardson, who represented the senior class, charmed the judges with a cute, unconventional curtsy and her dramatic monologue — "Dumb Ole Country Girl" — had the audience rolling with laughter. She was escorted by Steve Robertson from Louisville.

Shonda Wilson, a junior from Campbellsville, was second runner-up. Her Mimetic ballet to "Send in the Clowns" mesmerized the audience. She was escorted by Nate Adams and represented Harlequins.

The Miss Congeniality Award was voted on by the valentine participants. Deborah Vincent's smile and personality made her the perfect recipient. Deborah as well as Shonda and Peggy lives on 1-South of Stapp Hall.

The pageant was preceded by a banquet in the cafeteria. The Campbellsville College Singers entertained at both events, while Jeff Coursey was the evening's Master of Ceremonies. Several other college associates lent their "talent," while the judges were deciding who "the Greatest of these" talented ladies were.



Peggy Reece



Far Right: Shelette Richardson portrays "Dumb Ole Country Girl." *Right:* Deborah Vincent, escorted by Scott Wright, prepares for her curtsy. *Below:* Shonda Wilson performs a mimetic ballet to "Send in the Clowns."



Right: Deborah Vincent — Miss Congeniality. Shonda Wilson — Second Runner-up. Peggy Reece — 1988 Valentine Queen. Shelette Richardson — First Runner-up and Talent Award.

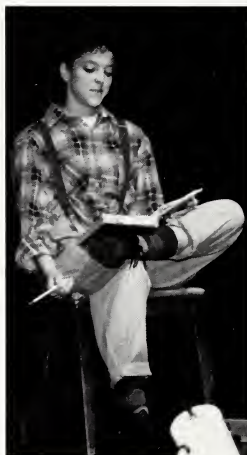
... LOVE!



Front Row: Jennifer Haselwood, Christy Anderson, Pat Combs, Susie Bishop, and Judy Wesley. **Second Row:** Chris Casey, Shelette Richardson, Shonda Wilson, Laura Smothers, and Deborah Vincent. **Third Row:** Peggy Reece, Kelly Burnett, and Dianna Lewis.



Above: 1987 Valentine Queen, Angela Mohedano, escorted by her husband Corky, prepares to crown the new Queen. **Right:** Kelly Burnett performs during the talent segment.



Laura Smothers dramatizes a song from "Jesus Christ Superstar."





Clockwise: Shonda Wilson is presented by her escort Nate Adams. Christy Anderson and Joe Metzmeier pause after her curtsy. Deborah Vincent sings "He is Able." Congratulations are given to Peggy Reece as she is crowned. Kathleen Bush, Rick Wigginton, and Cindy Crowder of the Singers perform during the Pageant.



Back to the Future

It began on Monday, November 16; it ended on Saturday, November 21; it created memories that would last a lifetime. The climax of the week was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Several events occurred throughout the week as several activities had been planned. Every day had a theme and all themes were connected to the theme of Homecoming Week '87, "Back to the Future."

"Mad-Scientist Day" started the activities on Monday. Students and faculty were encouraged to dress as "mad-scientists." At 10:00 the evening concluded with the showing of the movie "Back to the Future" in the cafeteria.

Poodle skirts, leather jackets, and bobby socks were seen all over the campus; as one could imagine, Tuesday was "50's Day." The Jazz Band gave a concert that evening and, at 9:00, there was a "50's Day Party" in the athletic center.

Wednesday was another unique day as the theme was "The Day 2001." Wild hairdos, flashy costumes, and funky make-up adorned people on campus for the day.

"Aloha!" was the common language on Thursday as Thursday was proclaimed "Hawaiian Day." The day came to an end with a "Hawaiian Luau" during the evening meal. After the meal, everyone
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Left: Smiling around the room, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Davenport pause momentarily before greeting another alumnus at the Alumni Banquet. Above: "Mad-Scientist Day" is proving to be enjoyable for all as Kathlin McCann shows her true "madness" in the cafeteria.





Top: Posing for the cameraman, the '87 Homecoming candidates smile with nervous anticipation towards the upcoming week and its activities. Above: Students and faculty chowed down during the luau on "Hawaiian Day."

Above: Before the beginning of the Alumni Banquet, Dr. Carl Hurley, "America's Funniest Professor," took time out to greet students with a warm handshake.

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joined the festivities as the contestants and others participated in a limbo and other activities.

Students exhibited maroon and white on Friday to show their school spirit and to stick with "School Colors Day." The Alumni Banquet topped off the day at 7:00 with Dr. Carl Hurley, the "World's Funniest Professor," being the speaker at the ceremonies.

An air of suspense filled the air on Saturday morning. At 10:00 the "Homecoming Parade" began trailing through downtown Campbellsville. Several students participated in the parade, including the '87 Homecoming Contestants. Beautiful floats, decorated cars, and marching bands followed along the parade route.

The Lady Tigers started off the evening festivities by playing against Kentucky State. Then the Tigers took the floor as they played Brescia. Anticipation grew higher as half-time drew nearer. As the time came closer, the candidates, adorned in beautiful evening gowns, were escorted onto the floor. Faith Nkosi was honored as she was the freshman attendant and then the court was announced. Shonda Wilson,

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Top: "Somewhere In Time," sponsored by Harlequins, was one of the many beautiful floats that participated in the homecoming parade. Above Left: While riding along the parade route, homecoming candidate Judy Wesley waves and smiles to the onlookers. Above Right: Anticipation was on the mind of many well-wishers as people watched the street while waiting for the parade to begin.

During half-time of the Tigers game the Homecoming Queen and Court were announced. *Clockwise, starting on the right:* Queen Kathlin McCann of Wakeman, Ohio, representing Stapp Hall; freshman attendant Faith Nkosi of Louisville; Shonda Wilson of Campbellsville, representing Harlequins, tying for third with Sonya Wilcoxson of Greensburg; second runner-up Beverly Jarrell of Oak Grove, representing the junior class; and first runner-up Becky Hazle of Elizabethtown, representing Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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'87

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representing Harlequins, and Sonya Wilcoxson, representing Sigma Zeta, tied for the third place honors. Second runner-up was Beverly Jarrell, the representative of the junior class and first runner-up was Becky Hazle, representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The excitement reached its peak as the '87 Queen was announced; Miss Kathlin McCann received the honors while representing Stapp Hall. The week came to an end with the Queen's Reception immediately following the ball game. The week definitely proved it was "Back to the Future."

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Top: Sophomore Todd Armes slams it in for two during the Homecoming Basketball Game. Left: As the last minutes of the game count down, the Lady Tigers show their true spirit. Above: While anxiously awaiting the crowning of the new queen, the crowd becomes still and silent.



bove: Leather jackets, T-shirts, and cigarettes brought out the "cool" side of the campus guys as they congregated together on "50's Day" to discuss the latest "rumble." Below: After finishing a Hawaiian feast, students enjoy talking while waiting for the luau games to begin.



"Boogie Down!" Freshman Stephanie Dolph shows off her knowledge of the older techniques in dancing during the party at the conclusion of the "50's Day."



ENTERTAINMENT AT

U P W I T H P E O P L E

Cultural diversity did not stop approximately 100 young people from several countries to join together to promote good will across the world. "Up With People," which represented countries such as Sweden, Canada, England, France, Italy, Denmark, Germany, Spain, Japan, and the United States, traveled around the world performing music and skits of different countries. While staying in Campbellsville, "Up With People" not only enlightened others to different countries but were given a little taste of Kentucky at its best.

Sasha, a young lady from the group, remarked that it was a great educational experience for her. This group definitely knew what a small world we have. They showed through hard work and love that people are the same all over the world. "Up With People" proved to be a true incentive to future generations in the promotion of good will across the world.



ITS BEST!



Up With People



LEGACY

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It started at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6; it concluded following a beautiful service of singing. It was the "LEGACY" concert.

"LEGACY" was a group of people that work to promote the Lord through the singing ministry. They are an incentive to all Christians; the group works hard for the Lord. Not only do they sing but they also do other work for the Lord. The group performs at various locations for

numerous people throughout the state.

"LEGACY" entertained the campus and community with their singing and they touched the heart of many individuals. The singing became an inspiration to many people to get their Christian life into gear. No matter what the cause, "LEGACY" proved that they were a true inspiration and incentive to the Christian community.

On Location with

The Working Class Student

Brian Thomas Leach always wanted a career in law enforcement and for two years part of that dream became a reality. He worked as a park ranger at Green River Lake State Park.

This native Campbellsville was a senior business administration major with a minor in criminal justice. His duties as a park ranger included relating with the public, patrolling the area around the lake, performing security checks, and assisting motorists.

Becoming a park ranger was no easy job itself. Leach took a test in Frankfort, got a physical at the University of Kentucky Medical School, and was interviewed at the Capitol Plaza Building in Frankfort.

Leach, who graduated from Taylor County High School in 1982, said he enjoyed his job and was looking forward to a career with the Kentucky Police. He said being a park ranger was basically the same line of work as policing. "I'm gaining experience. This will make it easier to obtain my future goal," he said.

Leach said there were four basic qualities one must have in order to be a law enforcement officer. They are intelligence, knowledge of the law (he claimed this was the greatest asset), an easy-going personality, and the ability to handle stressful situations.

Gaining experience and helping meet expenses proved to be rewarding to Brian.



Brian Leach shoots for Ky. State Police.



Tracy plays music from the heart.

"I can't imagine what life would be like without music. There's nothing I enjoy more than listening to or playing music."

Tracy Bertram has grown up around music. He played several instruments, including his favorite and most notable, guitar (lead and bass), piano, and other electronic keyboard instruments and percussion instruments.

Bertram was a salesperson at the House of Music where he also gave guitar lessons for two years to beginners.

In addition to this job, he was a junior majoring in business administration with an emphasis in accounting, and was the guitarist for the college's jazz band. "I've made a lot of friends through jazz band who I know will be a vital help in my career later on," he said.

Jazz band, which he said was his favorite part of college, wasn't the only traveling and performing band Bertram had been a part of. He said this included several pick-up bands and one Christian rock band.

As a musician, Bertram liked to stay busy with bands. However, school had to come first to the blue-eyed Bertram. He planned to get his degree, his certified public accountant's license, and a job opportunity that would allow him to pursue a graduate degree. "I've been offered several professional music jobs before. But the music industry is shaky. I need something to fall back on in case a music career doesn't come through," he stated.

Working Class Student Cont.

Tia Marie Nance said she almost "lived" at Mr. Gatti's while she was attending Taylor County High School. So when she applied for a job, she got it. She was a shift manager at the well-known pizza place.

Ms. Nance said she could have "gotten by" in school without a job, but she wouldn't have had some of the things she wanted. "To be able to afford things you want, like clothes and a car, is necessary for me," the smiling, blonde-haired senior said.

Her duties as a shift manager included: auditing registers, bookwork, and training employees, which she said was the best experience Mr. Gatti's gave her for her future career as a high school English teacher. "We employ several workers in high school so it keeps me open to what's going on in the schools," she added.



Cymlene Jones, Greensburg, was getting her "on-the-job training" working as a part-time staff writer at the Central Kentucky News-Journal.

She was a freshman majoring in English and minoring in journalism and hoped to obtain a full-time journalism position upon graduation.

Ms. Jones got the job through the Commonwealth work-study program when her journalism instructor, Stan McKinney, mentioned it to her. She said she needed a job to help her with gas to

commute every day from Greensburg.

Melissa York, Campbellsville, also worked at the Central Kentucky News-Journal for two years before graduating in May 1988. Her duties included: writing, typesetting, proofreading, and taking pictures.

Ms. York said working at CKNJ gave her "much valuable experience" she can use toward a journalism career or any other career because it taught her how to handle stress and other important career aspects.



Dan Nikolich was one of the "fruit of the loom guys." Actually he was a sophomore political science major from Erlanger who worked at Union Underwear in Campbellsville on the second shift.

Nikolich obtained his position as a cloth loader after checking at the job service office. He said "the factory," as it was locally called, was a good company with good credentials. The plant had the largest sewing room in the world and had over 4,000 employees.

Before working at the factory, Nickolich was the SUB gameroom attendant. He said working while a student was a necessity for most, like himself, but that if he could afford to quit his job, he would, in order "to devote more time to studying."



FRIENDS FOREVER

"Friends are 'Friends Forever' if the Lord's the Lord of them," as the song stated. Campbellsville College was a special institution. The college allowed people to make friends with individuals, knowing that they would always be friends because the college was comprised of individuals that knew the Lord. That was unique — good friends and good Christians — and both qualities could be found on our campus.

Friendship played a big role in the life of a college student. While students were away from home, friends were there to have fun with, to do homework with, and to talk with.

One of the hardest parts of friendship was saying goodbye. "Friends come and friends go," and seniors knew that saying all too well. Students grew while they were at college and so did friendships, but upon

graduation the hard part began — the part of learning to live without those friends. Seniors had the hardest time, they didn't just say goodbye for the summer as the underclassmen did, they said goodbye to a part of their lives.

Seniors were unique individuals. They anticipated graduation and getting out into the "real world," but they were filled with remorse when they realized they would be leaving their friends. Seniors were some of the most understanding individuals on the campus; they knew what was going on in campus life and they were good listeners. They made great friends. One thing was true: when it came to the Senior class, they were definitely true "Friends Forever."

Working together didn't stop senior Pam Hardy-Durham and Ayo Olariyan from becoming good friends as they jokingly laugh at Ayo's "prank."

Right: Friends will always remain as former student Tegest Nega crowns underclassman Kathlyn McCann as Homecoming Queen. *Next:* Some seniors will be remembered for unusual feats. "Sarge" Mike Pollock's name will be at the top of the list. *Far Right:* During Freshman Week, students had an opportunity to form friendships with water balloons.





Live it up

Homework is always on a college student's mind, right? Wrong! Fun and enjoyment play a major role in the average college student's life. Whether it be having fun in the rec. room, watching ballgames, playing cards, or going dancing; the average student finds a way to have fun during the week.

Weekends also provide opportune moments for recreation. Going to the lake, lying in the sun, going to concerts, going home to visit, and various other activities allow students to have fun during the weekly two-day break from school and homework.

No matter what students chose to do, one thing was for sure: they made the most of their time, they put their time to good use, and they definitely chose to "Live it up!"

Right: Angela Mohedano doesn't hesitate to "live it up" as she "hams it up" for the camera. *Below:* After school hours provide an opportune time to relieve some stress as Sheena Mays and Terry Payne illustrate.





Above: Cruising, a favorite way to "live it up," is just what Jim Sears and Jeff Frodge prefer. Left: Everyone is ready to pose for the camera, and Jeff Shirley and Ricky Simpson are no exception.

Incoherent Mumbblings and Glazed Eyes Are Accepted as

QUIRKS OF NATURE

Incoherent mumbblings, glazed eyes, and bizarre behavior are just a few of the unsightly scenes that occurred during the weeks of December 14-18 and May 2-6. What did these two weeks have in common — the dreaded finals week.

Perhaps, we should begin with a professionally accepted definition. Finals week is designed to promote the academic excellence and qualitatively measure the progress of study in a given area. However, do students, who bear the burden, see finals as positively as this?

A sign was placed on a certain bathroom door in a certain dorm which read: The Positive Side of Finals Week. At the conclusion of the week a list of twenty items were compiled. Here are a few of those:

1. The semester is almost over.
2. You can be obnoxious (more than usual), and people over look it.
3. You can look like a slob — eve-

ryone else does.

4. Your room can look like a tornado hit it because recent research has shown that to maintain sanity, your room needs to be as messed up as your brain.
5. You can have a major acne breakout and blame it on stress.
6. Eventually they end — and some of us graduate!??
7. If you act like an airhead (more than usual), it is excused due to the vast amount of knowledge being sucked into the brain in such a short period of time.

So why have finals week, if it turns the average human being into an abnormal, obnoxious snot? Why not, when everyone become socially accepted. Even the most bizarre of behaviors qualifies as normal during that promotion of academic excellence.

As some would say, "No matter how bad (or how good) you do on your finals, **Your Grandkids Won't Care!**"

Remember... you are a survivor. If you can survive
finals week, you can survive ANYTHING!

The positive side of
finals week is the
fact that you can
say something
positive about

IT!

You can
tell people to
shut up
without
feeling
guilty.

You can
stuff your
face
and blame
it on
nerves.

Display of bizarre behavior is considered
normal?!?

For some a

Ascending a mountain is something that is not done without preparation. On May 7, 102 students ended what was a long preparation of sixteen years or more of schooling to an ultimate climax — graduation.

The twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises were held at the Campbellsville Baptist Church (Big B as many will fondly remember it). Graduates and guests heard many noteworthy speakers such as Dr. William W. Marshall (Baccalaureate Address) and Dr. Richard F. Rosser (Commencement Address). However, the moment of truth was celebrated as each graduate stepped across the platform, shook President Davenport's hand, received their degree, and proudly walked from the stage.

Tears of joy and sadness were shared as friends congratulated each other and then parted. This group of individuals had reached the top of that mountain. For them, one day was ending and another was beginning. The long, hard climb will only be fondly remembered as lives continue and faintly in the distance, another class will be singing "Campbellsville, We Love Thee." (pg. 168)



16 year climax.



Classmates Pam Hardy-Durham and Rozy Marsh spend a few precious moments together before graduation. *Left:* Dr. Davenport makes his last walk up the aisle of graduation. *Bottom:* Angela McKinney helps Sharon Walters before graduation exercises as Allen Bell looks on in anticipation.



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Trent Argo gives a sigh of relief as he talks with Dr. Martin.



Top: Karin Hawkins shares a few moments with classmate Melody Richards and her baby. Left Bottom: Barbara Yates and Melissa York listen intently to Dr. Davenport during graduation. Bottom: Robin Schauberger proudly accepts her degree from Dr. Davenport.



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Vince Stephens and Jim Sears take a water break from playing time.

Call
Backs

Sports

REAWAKENING

Campbellsville College accomplished a first since 1930 when it won its first home football game against Cumberland College by a score of 30 to 20. Many called this a "reawakening" because football was finally reinstated after 50 years of absence.

Coach Finley stated, "In the fall of 1987, we began with a JV schedule, to get organized and give us time to build up our facilities, assemble a great coaching staff, and organize a strong foundation on which to build in the coming years."

His strong foundation was based on rigorous training and

an attitude that "the team is more important than the individual." The football team needs to be a family which in turn makes it the best teacher of discipline.

Discipline was reflected when Coach Finley said, "We are looking for quality young men who want to excel in the classroom, on the field, and in the future; and who don't mind working however long and hard it takes to achieve their goals."

Working long and hard was exactly what those players did. They began their training during the season with two hour practice sessions each day and a one

hour, twice a week lifting program. After the season concluded, they still continued to lift twice a week. While programs such as these built up their physical strength, such things as required study halls, tutoring sessions, and grade checks built up their academic strength. With all this discipline Coach Finley remarked, "If a young man doesn't make it, it is his own fault."

As Coach Finley concluded, "The future of football at Campbellsville is bright, and I'm proud to be here."



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Above: Halfback Tony Tonge gracefully dodges opponents as he takes those last few steps to the goal line. Right: Head coach Ron Finley listens to offensive assistant coach, Tom Brown, repeat instructions received from the booth about what the team is doing wrong and how they look on the field.

FOOTBALL



While taking a break during practice, Kicker Dave Lowery contemplates the coaches' strategies.



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The 1987-88 Campbellsville College football team. **From Left, Front Row:** Kevin Young, manager, Buddy Bernard, David Delk, John Olaniyan, Dave Lowery, Donnie Hudson, Freddie King, Ayo Olaniyan, Ricky Simpson, Samantha Finley, manager. **Second Row:** Jason Harrison, Chris Williams, Mike Mason, Bob Raley, Woody Hicks, Tony Tonge, Corey Means, Jim Sears, Todd Cumberledge, Les Chadwick, manager. **Third Row:** Charlie Lampe, Lew Gregory, Jamie Rogers, Joe Pangallo, Mark Winfrey, John Stewart, Raymond Coffey, Keith Lewis, Steve Strange, Dewayne Gibson. **Fourth Row:** Eric Dennison, Mike Hess, Vince Stephens, Jeff Frodge, Scott Wright, Kevin Simpson, Mike Cecil, Gil Robbins, Jeff Shirley, Delynn Buckingham.

SCORECARD

opponent	we-they
Georgetown College	12-30
Cumberland College	30-20
Tennessee Wesleyan	14-17
Lambuth College	7-27
Kentucky Wesleyan	21-24
Centre College	6-7

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Little

PERSONALITY

Donna Wise, head coach, prepared for her 13th season with a young team. Wise's overall win-loss record of 225-87 ranked her as the 10th winningest women's basketball coach in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I am proud to be recognized," said Wise. "I am a competitive person by nature. I've always loved basketball and have a real interest in the game."

In stating what she thought about the 1987-88 team, Wise remarked, "I like the personality of this team. Everyone is eager to work and contribute."

The 1987-88 team began their season with six new players and only three returnees. "Jackie, Ginger, and Sarah will have to shoulder a lot of the scoring load this season," said Wise. "Their experience last year will set the stage for what should be outstanding sophomore years for all of them." Prather did exactly that as she finished the season as leading scorer in 11 of the 24 games played. Of the 11 games the Lady Tigers won 7.

The six new faces were com-

prised of five freshmen: Becky Smith, Connie Harris, Christy Marcum, Lori Walker, and Cortni Crews, and one transfer, Donna Edelen.

"This squad gets along great. It sure makes a coach's job easier when you have these ingredients," said Wise. The Lady Tigers finished their season with a win-loss record of 11-13.



After catching a rebound, Freshman Becky Smith tries to make two points for the Lady Tigers.

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Front Row: Lori Walker, Becky Smith, Ginger High, Jackie Prather, Christy Marcum.
Second Row: Student Assistant Coach, Franseda Gunn, Sarah Moody, Cortni Crews, Connie Harris, Donna Edelen, Head Coach, Donna Wise.



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Below: Making a break for the basket, Cortni Crews demonstrates her skills. Bottom Left: Jackie Prather is put on the defense as she guards a player in a game against Pikeville. Bottom Right: During a time out, Coach Wise plans strategy for her team.



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SCORECARD

opponent	we-they
Alice Lloyd	80 - 85
Ky. State	71 - 62
IUSE	74 - 71
Union	71 - 75
Pikeville	72 - 70
Georgetown	60 - 63
Bellarmine	64 - 69
Ky. Wesleyan	69 - 65
Brescia	62 - 53
IUSE	75 - 61
Ky. State	52 - 62
Cumberland	65 - 66
Thomas More	79 - 44
Lindsey Wilson	43 - 50
Georgetown	65 - 68
LMU	55 - 79
Union	77 - 66
Pikeville	82 - 74
Alice Lloyd	82 - 85
Brescia	87 - 59
Cumberland	63 - 74
Lindsey Wilson	83 - 79
Transylvania	57 - 62
Georgetown	KIAC 62 - 67

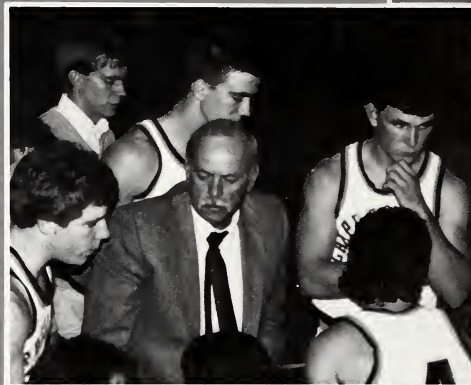
BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

opponent	we-they
Alice Lloyd	90 - 91
Thomas More	103 - 94
Brescia	98 - 89
Ky. Wesleyan	72 - 96
Pikeville	94 - 84
Georgetown	69 - 85
Berea	84 - 92
Union	89 - 99
Ky. State	99 - 106
Centre	91 - 84
Transylvania	85 - 113
Cumberland	64 - 82
Pikeville	89 - 80
Lindsey Wilson	89 - 64
Thomas More	82 - 84
Ky. State	94 - 105
Transylvania	86 - 105
Berea	69 - 106
Union	62 - 60
Lindsey Wilson	85 - 80
Georgetown	69 - 80
Cumberland	73 - 100
Brescia	107 - 105
Alice Lloyd	96 - 90
Union	KIAC 92 - 96

During a time-out, Coach Cunningham instructs players: Shane Blevins, Phil Cunningham, Gary Campbell, "Sarge" Mike Pollock, and Jerry Butler; on their strategies in the second half.



"Did Vernon Billups make the basket?" Yes, he did, tying the score against Berea as teammates. Gary Campbell and Todd Armes, lock on.



Campbellsville College men's basketball coach, Lou Cunningham, began his 16th season with the Tigers with "reserved optimism."

"My optimism is based on what appears to be the best recruiting year I've had, but the reservations come from the knowledge that it's tough to win in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference," said Cunningham.

Seven lettermen returned this season who saw action during the 1986-87 season. They were: Allen Bell, senior with starting experience at center; sophomores Vernon Billups and Todd Armes, both gained valuable playing experience as freshmen, according to Cunningham.

Mike Pollock, who was the team's best "long range shooter" returned. Joe Bane, David Perkins, and J. D. Hill all returned and contributed this year.

The freshman recruits included Jerry Butler, an all-state tournament selection from the Mason County, who competed for the point guard slot, according to Cunningham.

Monticello High School's all-time leading scorer, Shane Blevins, who averaged 23 points per game at Monticello, either played the point or shooting guard position. His teammate, Gary Campbell, averages 20 points per game and 12 rebounds, joined him.

Brent Peterson, an 6'5" freshman from Somerset High School had the "versatility to play both inside and outside." Davies County High graduate, Jason Worth, was another freshman recruit joining the Tigers. Kentucky Wesleyan transfer, Phil Cunningham, brought his talents home to play for his father at Campbellsville. He became eligible the second semester.

"We will emphasize learning for the youthful Tigers, this year, in the KAC school of hard knocks," commented Cunningham. "They could be promoted to contenders by the end of the season."

The Tigers finished their season with a 10-15 record. However, with an experienced foundation and good recruits, the future of Tiger basketball was bright.

— by Pam Hardy-Duman

Reserved

OPTIMISM



Guard Phil Cunningham makes a break for the basket during a game against Kentucky State.

Front Row: J. D. Hill, Phil Cunningham, Mike Pollock, Jerry Butler, Jason Worth, Shane Blevins. Back Row: Coach Lou Cunningham, Todd Armes, Joe Bane, Brent Peterson, Allen Bell, Vernon Billups, Gary Campbell, David Perkins, and Student Assistant Coach Larry Harrod.

WINNERS

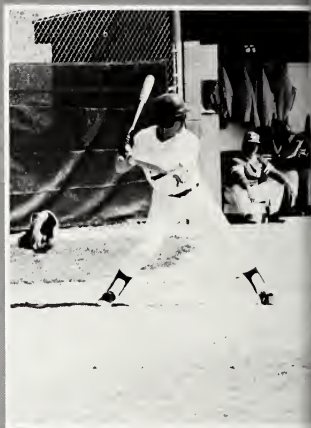
The 1987 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball champs began their 1988 season under the leadership of a new head coach, Ron Finley. "It's very exciting to come into a winning program," said Finley. "I am looking forward to adding some more positive things to the program."

Finley did just that as his team became co-champs of the KIAC in

the 1988 season. The team finished conference play at 17-3 and overall pre-tournament play 26-19. The team also finished 5-3 in the Christian College Tournament in Florida bringing home a third place plaque.

For Finley it proved to be another winning program.

Based on P.R. story.



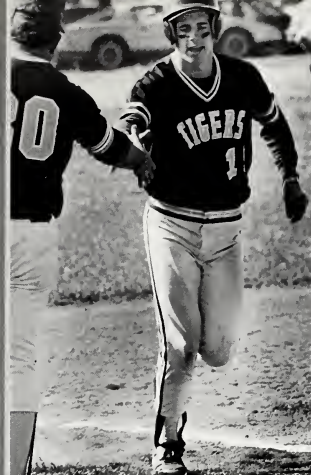
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Top: Scott Schmuck watches closely for a strike. Above: Troy Curry discusses the game with Coach Finley.

BASEBALL



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Mike Ping shakes Coach Finley's hand as he crosses the plate.



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Front Row: Donnie Hudson, Rick Dawson, Dave Decker, Mike Pollock, Jay Price, Scott Schmuck, and Troy Curry. **Second Row:** Head Coach, Ron Finley; Larry Mounce, Marty Arnold, John Daring, Mike Ping, Barry Stringer, Joe Horn, Mike Blaszczyk, Tim Manion, Buddy Bernard, DeLynn Buckingham, and Gary Mounce. **Third Row:** Charlie Hutchinson, Andy Patterson, Rusty Hedrick, Max Rigsby, Kevin Simpson, Rob Rudd, Les Chadwick, Richie Mason, Charlie Lampe, Jamie Rogers, and J. R. Rogers.



Franseda Gunn prepares to hit in a run to tie the score.

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Front Row: Donna Wise, head coach; Kellie Roarke, Donna Edelen, Lori Walker, Lisa Harden, Christy Marcum, and Cortni Crews. **Second Row:** Sylvia Stuckey, Ginger High, Becky Smith, Jackie Prather, Karen Mudd, and Annette Clark.



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"The experience the freshmen have coming out of their high school programs should be an extra plus for this year's team," said Coach Wise. And it was, as the team finished their season with a 20-11 record. They also placed fourth in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

Two team members, Karen Mudd and Annette Clark, were named to the All-KIAC Conference team. Clark was also named to the All-KWIC team. Next year's team should be strong and experienced with the loss of only one team member, Karen Mudd.

Based on P.R. story.

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Top: Lori Walker shows determination as she attempts a base hit. Above: As the umpire watches Tammy Gibson's foot, she watches the approach of the ball for the third out.

SOFT BALL

TENNIS

Tiger Tennis Roster

Ralph Huisinga	SO	MI
Richie Kessler	JR	KY
Kevin Merritt	FR	KY

Tennis results were not available.





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David Parsons, head coach, Kevin Merritt,
Richie Kessler, and Ralph Huisinga.



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Cortni Crews, Jennifer Haselwood, Meille DiStefano, and Chris Maxfield. Absent: Sonya Wilcoxson.

The ladies tennis team started their season with a young, inexperienced team according to head coach Linda Cundiff. "After starting the season with only two returning players, Wilcoxson and Haselwood, the Lady Tigers have had their share of ups and downs," she said.

However, the team placed second in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

TENNIS



The team was second in the KIAC conference tournament and the NAIA District 32. They also placed two team members, John Mesplay and Dicky Walker, to All-KIAC. Mesplay also placed All-NAIA and was awarded most valuable player and lowest stroke average of the team. Matt Shipley was considered to be the most improved of the season,

A black and white photograph of a young man in mid-swing, wearing a light-colored sweatshirt and jeans, on a golf course.

GOLF

66 Golf



P.R.

Front Row: Stan Strader, Neil Nunn, and Jeff Marshall. **Second Row:** John Mesplay, Dicky Walker, and Matt Shipley.

CHEERLEADERS



Missy



Penny



Tammy



Pat



Jessica



1987-88 Tiger Cheerleaders

NAME	YR	HOME	MAJOR
Pat Combs	FR	Clay Co.	Political Science
Jessica Davenport	FR	Taylor Co.	Biology
Tammy Gibson	FR	Barren Co.	Math
Penny Jones	FR	Barren Co.	Accounting
Missy Langdon*	SR	Mt. Washington	Psychology
T. J. Strevels	FR	Boyle Co.	Psychology
Stacy Veatch	SO	Taylor Co.	Business

* captain



T.J.



Stacy

Sports Awards

Tiger Basketball players, Allen Bell, Mike Pollock, and Joe Bane pose after they received senior awards.

CHEERLEADERS

Senior Award: Missy Langdon

SOFTBALL

Most Valuable: Karen Mudd.

Senior Award: Karen Mudd.

Fielding Percentage: Annette Clark.

Highest Batting Average: Corni Crews.

Extra Base Hits: Jackie Prather.

Most Runs Batted In: Ginger High.

All-KIAC: Karen Mudd and Annette Clark.

All-KWIC: Annette Clark.

GOLF

Most Improved: Matt Shipley.

Lowest Stroke Average: John Mesplay.

Most Valuable: John Mesplay.

All-KIAC: John Mesplay and Dicky Walker.

All-NAIA: John Mesplay.

TIGER BASKETBALL

Senior Award: Allen Bell, Joe Bane, and Mike Pollock.



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Most Valuable: David Perkins.

Free Throw Percentage: David Perkins.

Three Point: David Perkins.

Field Goal Percentage: Todd Armes.

Assists: Phil Cunningham.

Rebounds: Vernon Billups.

Statistician: Becky Hazle.

LADY TIGER BASKETBALL

Most Valuable: Ginger High.

Assists: Ginger High.

Efficiency: Ginger High.

Rebounds: Jackie Prather.

Freethrows: Becky Smith.

Field Goal Percentage: Becky Smith.

Most Improved: Cortni Crews.

Defense: Sarah Moody.

Student Assistant Coach: Franseda Gunn.

All-KIAC: Ginger High, Jackie Prather, and Becky Smith.

All-NAIA: Ginger High and Jackie Prather.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Karen Mudd and Todd Spalding.



Left: Dave Lowery receives an award for playing on the football team. Right: Coach Wise presents John Mesplay with the Most Valuable Player award. Bottom: The cheerleaders, represented by Penny Jones, gave their sponsor Ms. Thomas, a gift for a job well done.





Karen Graves

During a break between classes, Jimmy Land, Deana Duncan, Amy Harris, and Deborah Vincent participate in a favorite college pastime — socializing.

Casting

People

GRADUATING

ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE

December 18, 1987

Judith Ann Robinson

Tanya Dee Tidball

Connie Lynn Wright

BACHELOR OF ARTS

December 18, 1987

Terry Ray Payne

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

December 18, 1987

Rebecca Ann Barber

Virgella Kaye Combs

Deva Jo Davis

Roger Lee Farmer

Cathy L. Ford

William Thomas Henderson

Gregory Wayne Jones

Selome Kebede

Karen Beth Lanham

Sandy Kaye McKinney

Sarah Ellen Mueller

Karen June Owens

Tana Shea Penn

Connie Beth Pickett

Harriett Jean Pierce

Tammy Dean Shelton

Sandra Gale Stinnett

Jaclyn Brent Thomas

Sharon Lynn Treptow

John Davis Vanmeter

Katherine Rice Wells

Teresa Ann Wilson

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

July 29, 1988

Audra P. Wilcox

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

July 29, 1988

Pamela Jane Bowlin

Theresa Renee Chambers

Anne Angela Emerson

Delora Lynn Fox

Patricia Allen Gaddie

Robert Keith Paige

Marilyn Gay Peters

Douglas Franklin Sibcy

Cathy Smith Simms

Harold Alan Watts



SENIORS

ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE

May 7, 1988

Richard Lee Dawson
James Terry Jones
Nobuo Nagasawa

BACHELOR OF ARTS

May 7, 1988

Pamela Hardy Durham
Sheila Lemmon
Rozella Dew Marsh
Melody Lois Richards

Shellette Rozay Richardson
Barbara Ann Yates
Melissa Ann York

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

May 7, 1988

Russell Trent Argo
Robin Elaine Schauburger

Carolyn Sue Slape
Patricia Ann Worcester

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

May 7, 1988

Rhonda Denise Allen
Teresa Ann Atwell
Sergut Ayuele
Cara Sue Ballinger
Allen Ray Bell
Charlotee Denise Benham
David Lewis Boger
Michael A. Buckler
Don Mark Bugg
Darlene Campbell
Michael Anthony Chambers
Christopher Todd Cross
Hilton Davis
David Allen Decker
Elizabeth Louise Donahue
Larry Wayne Downer
Michael Earl Gaskins
Edward Ray Goff

Karen Denise Hawkins
Rebecca Ann Hazle
Theresa Darlene
Hendrickson
James David Jones
Marilyn Kay Jones
Patricia Kay Jones
Paul William Jones
Lisa Shannon Lamar
Joyce Irene Lamb
Melissa Gay Langdon
Angela Robin McKinney
Veada Marie Metcalf
Carolyn Jean Morgeson
Pamela Marie Morris
Jennifer Leann Mudd
Karen Annette Mudd
Betty Murphy

Karen Marie O'Daniel
Tammy Lynn Parman
Jennifer Jill Prow
Randall Douglas Pyles
Candyce Lee Roberts
Karen Lee Robertson
Lillie Mae Rubarts
Scott Edward Schmuck
Ruth Ann Shewmaker
Stephanie Ann Smith
Samuel Todd Spalding
Stacy Michelle Story
Paulus Tan
Tammy Lynnette Wade
Sharon Louise Walters
Judy Carol Wesley
Gary Dale Whittle



SENIORS



Nate V. Adams
Church Recreation
Campbellsville, KY



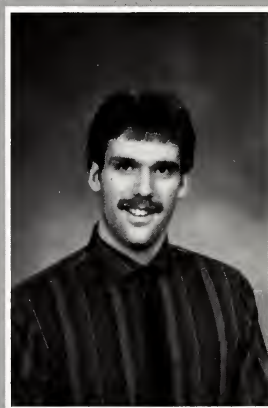
Rhonda Dennise Allen
Elementary Education 1-8
Liberty, KY



Russell Trent Argo
Church Music — Voice
Newburgh, IN



Cara Sue Ballinger
Business Administration
Franklin, KY



Allen Ray Bell
Business Administration
Summersville, KY



Charlotte Denise Benham
Basic Business, Social Work
Springfield, KY

SENIORS



Pamela Jane Bowlin
Business Administration
Campbellsville, KY



Darlene Campbell
Business Administration
Stanton, KY



Sondra Carman
Elementary Education
Liberty, KY



Virgella Kaye Combs
Business, Physical Education
Manchester, KY



Thomas Allen Conway
Art
Campbellsville, KY



Patricia Irene Devine
Elementary Education
Mackville, KY

SENIORS



Larry Wayne Downer
Business Administration
Manchester, OH



Phyllis Ann Durbin
Business Administration
Elizabethtown, KY



Roger Lee Farmer
History
Campbellsville, KY



Gary Dean Gardner
Business — Economics
Hodgenville, KY



Michael Earl Gaskins
Psychology
Campbellsville, KY



Julianne Goins
Psychology
Campbellsville, KY

SENIORS



Karin Denise Hawkins
Business Administration
Dothan, AL



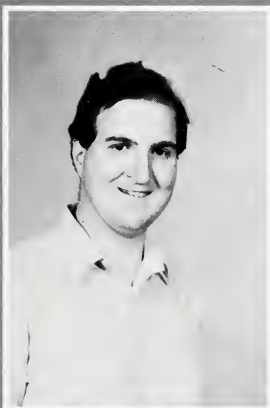
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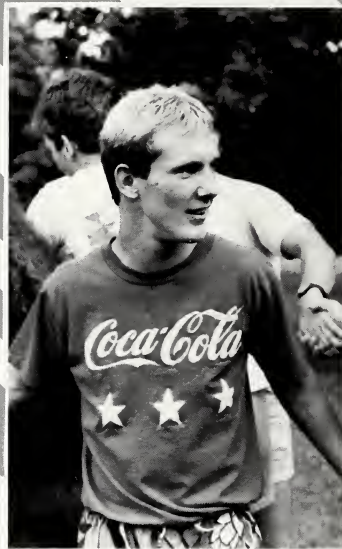
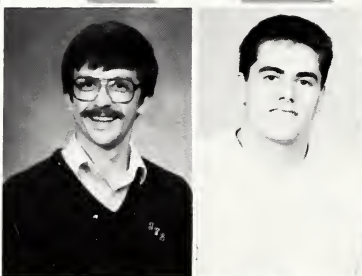
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Marty Arnold
Tammy Arnold



Michelle Bagby
Mark Belt



Terry Bright
DeLynn Buckingham



Lew Gregory is a link in the freshmen chain during the Freshman-Senior Olympics

Robert Bullock
Kathleen Bush
Jerry Butler
Christine Casey



FRESHMEN



Rhonda Caulk
Les Chadwick
Lisa Chappell
Raymond Coffey



Chico takes a break from "The Dating Game" to smile for the camera.



Teresa Combs
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Susie Crowder



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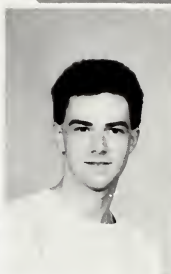
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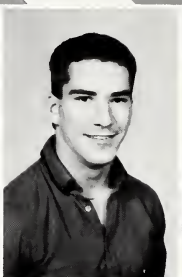
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Mark Belt rests alongside the swimming pool during one of his quieter moments as lifeguard.

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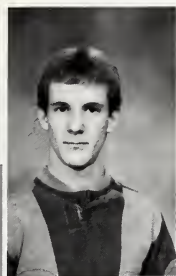
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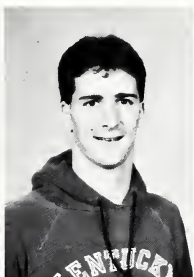
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DeLynn Buckingham and Audra Wilcox — a match made in heaven?



Kent Holloway
Tim Hughes



Lucian Hunt
Charlie Hutchinson



Mark Jones
Penny Jones
Tammy Luttrell
Crystal Marcum

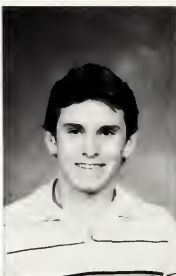
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Todd Cumberledge is looking cool at the '50's day party.

Charles Owens

Joe Pangallo

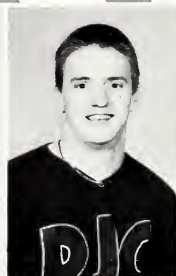


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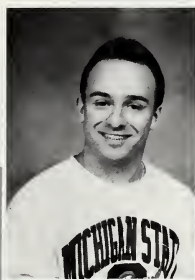
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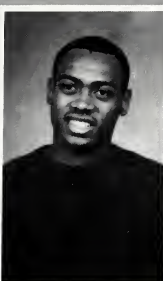
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Christy Schammert

Linda Schauburger



Lucian Hunt and Dave Moore engage in a friendly game of pool while Stephanie Dolph seems pre-occupied.



Jim Sears

Jeff Shirley



Becky Smith

Melissa Sprowls



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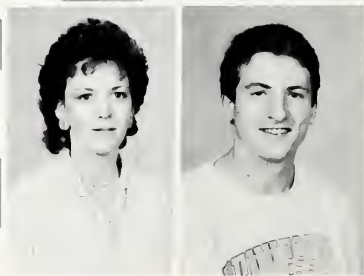
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Yvette Williams
Audre Wilson
Ellen Wilson
Latricia Wise



Joan Wood
Scott Wright



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A celebration: Barry Stringer and Jim Sears enjoying Homecoming '87.



Freshmen prepare to be sold at the Freshman-Senior auction.

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Katy Allison
Vernon Billops
Cindy Bowen
Heather Campbell



Tanya Cave
Sharon Cloud



Stephanie Colvin
Pat Combs

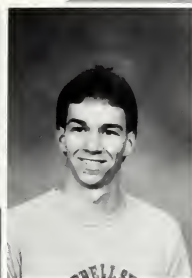


Jennifer Haselwood entertains the crowd during the intermission of the male beauty contest.

Karen Conway
Marcie Cottrell
Tammy Cox
Brenda Deford



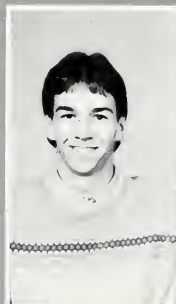
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Karen Denney
Ken Dotson
Linda Gaskins
Ronald Goodin



Candidate Teresa Combs waves to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.



Wayne Goodin
Jayme Hagan



Lisa Harden
Patricia Harvey



Jennifer Haselwood
Greta Heady
Ginger High
Cindy Hunt

SOPHOMORES

Beverly Jarrell

Dianna Lewis

Debbie Martin

Cris Maxfield



John Mesplay

Angela Mohedano



Sarah Moody
Stephanie Mullins



Phil Cunningham ignores the camera in favor of the Hawaiian day feast.

Laura Napier

Dan Nikolich

Ayo Olaniyan

John Olaniyan



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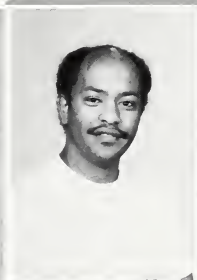
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Mike Ping
Jackie Prather
Peggy Reece



Memories: Jennifer Zammert and Jennifer Haselwood were Valentine candidates in 1987.



Becky Reynolds
David Reynolds



Shanda Riley
Saleh Said



Donna Smith
Barry Stringer
Charles Sublett
Bonnie Thompson

SOPHOMORES

John Trout
Thurasa Wilson
Robby Young



As a member of the Creative Ministries Spring Break team, Debbie Martin gets comfortable on a lazy spring day.

SOPHOMORES



Dan Nikolich on the return trip from the MMUN:
"Are we there yet?"



Ayo Olaniyan is caught in action during a Tiger basketball game.

SOPHOMORES

Nahom Abraham

Harold Adams

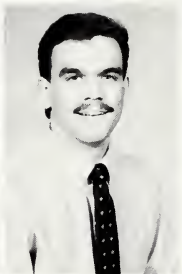
Wendy Chesser

Annette Clark



Cynthia Crowder

Brian Drury



Deana Duncan

Karen Graves



Judy Wesley flashes a smile while she poses for a Homecoming candidate snapshot.

Amy Harris

Mike Harris

Penny Kennedy

Richie Kessler



JUNIORS



Kathlin McCann
Marsha McLean
Jana Moore
Rebecca Pittman



Tracy Bertram spots something interesting as he waits outside the SUB.



David Rowlett
Mary Russell



Deanna Scott
Laura Smothers



Sarah Stafford
Dewayne Stringer
Sylvia Stuckey
Mekdes Tilahun

JUNIORS

Roman Tilahun
David Tinnell
Deborah Vincent
Dicky Walker



Rick Wigginton
Sonya Wilcoxson
Shonda Wilson
Judith Woodward



Sarah Stafford works away in the Education office.

JUNIORS



Top: Margie Crawford as another exhausted MMUN delegate: "I could care less!" Left: Sylvia Stuckey and Kathlin McCann revert to childhood mannerism as they participate in the New Games Workshop for NEASP. Above: Deborah Vincent, a candidate in the Valentine's Pageant, participates in the choreography segment.

JUNIORS



Vince Stephens and Penny Jones pose for the camera in the lobby of Stapp Hall.



Jeff Shirley is confident that the Tiger baseball team will pull this one out.

All photos by Karen Graves



Sarah Moody and Nay-Nay Poulos "study" as they watch TV.



Susie Bishop, Jennifer Martin, Connie Harris, Cara Ballinger, and Alan Watts take a break to watch a baseball game.

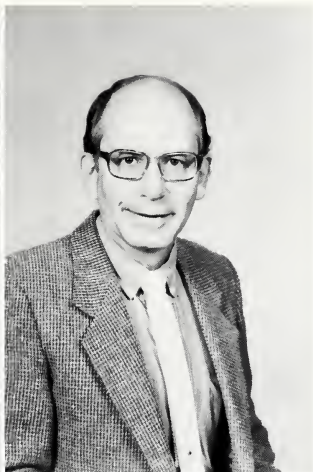


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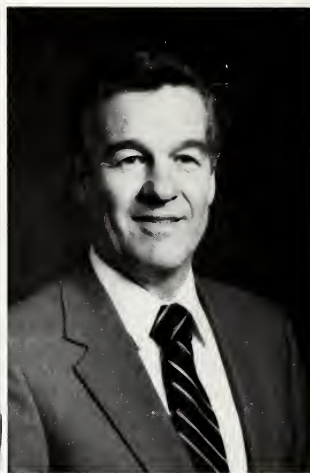
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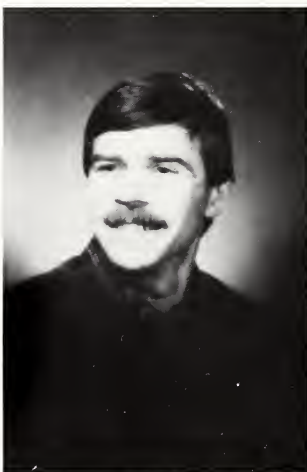
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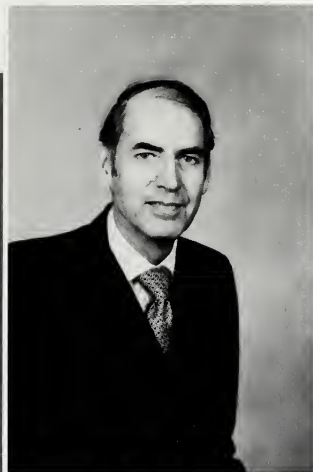


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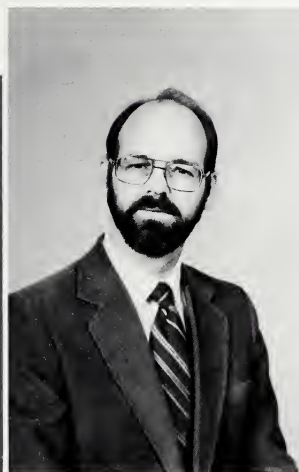
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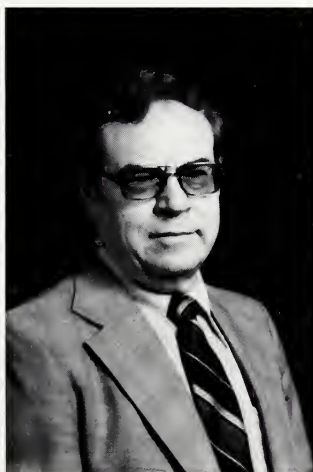
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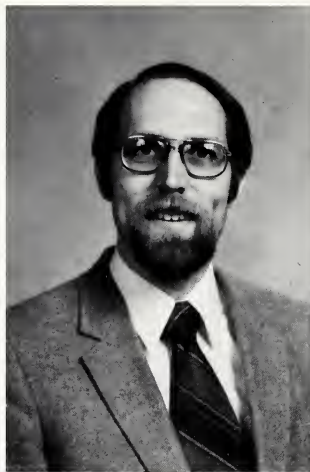


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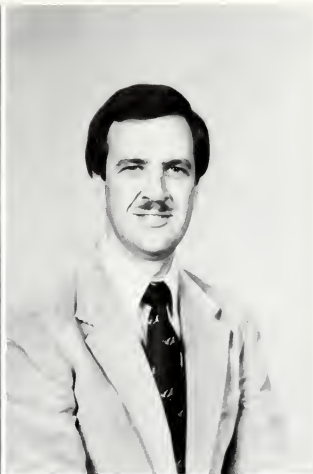
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Gene Hoggard demonstrates his expertise at the Jazz Band concert.



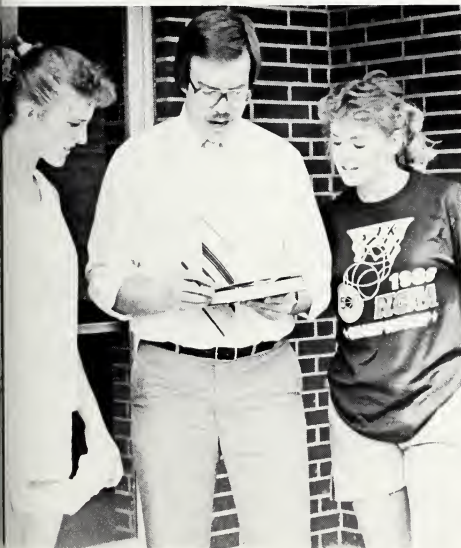
At the New Games Workshop for NEASP, Ms. Barbara Kottke is so surprised that she can't think of what to say.



Jeff Coursey gets a smooch from Sarge at the Male Beauty Contest.

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Sylvia Spuckey

Who said academics wasn't fun? Here, masked students learn creative ways to cooperate with others.

Script

Academics

NOT EASY, BUT IT'S WORTH IT!

It never seems to fail semester after semester, many students (with a little encouragement from their professors) find themselves in the pursuit of expanding their knowledge. For most, studying was a vital asset for this journey.

According to Cindy Crowder, a junior Elementary Education major, "It takes dedication and keeping up with the work," but more importantly, "DOING all the work!" An extensive amount of reading and honest studying (not just the night before a test) also helped students see their goals as being tangible. While carrying sixteen credit hours, being involved with the Campbellsville College Singers, being vice-president for Stapp Hall dorm council, and being a junior representative for Senate, Cindy was able to achieve a

4.0 in the fall semester of 1987.

Students have found the library and cafeteria (usually during snack bar hours from ten to twelve in the evening) to be popular places to study with friends. However, others chose either one of the dorm lobbies or even their own dorm room.

"A healthy amount of study time ranges from twelve to fifteen hours a week," suggested junior Sarah Stafford. For five consecutive semesters, working diligently with classes ranging from sixteen to twenty-one credit hours, Sarah had maintained a perfect 4.0 each time. Her history major, with minors in English and accounting, along with a work study job, has not prevented her from being secretary for both Fellowship of Christian Ministries and Stapp Hall dorm council. She also had

time to spare for being involved in her home church. "You have to have some time for yourself so you don't go completely crazy!" she laughed.

Attaining good grades was the reward most students strove for. Many students who had not yet been able to reach their peak felt it was just as fulfilling to have been able to say they had made the Dean's list or had given it their best effort. Not only was it satisfying but it also proved to be a self-motivator in striving once again for a 4.0 in the next semester. Most students attested to the fact that there was no greater reward of satisfaction than having received a 4.0 at the end of a long hard semester!



Matt Ramage and Dianna Lewis found enjoyment when studying in the lobby of Stapp Hall.



With enthusiasm, Theresa Hendrickson sold books to students in the school book store.



Sarah Stafford chose to labor over her studies in the comforts of her room.

Photo by Sylvia Stuckey

Kathlin McCann, with her study partners, was inspired to study in her dorm room.



The Montgomery Library provided many resources, creating an atmosphere that invited students to study there.

Top: Hoping it would help in their studies, Pam Brower and Wanda Abell experimented with a computer.

Photos by Sylvia Stuckey

"Shalom!" From Israel

Have you ever wondered what it was like to live in the time of Jesus? Just to gaze upon the Sea of Galilee and wonder, "Did Jesus truly walk on *these* waters?" Or if Golgotha is literally in the shape of a skull?

Dr. Drewry Meece, Jr., Chairman of the professional studies division and education professor, has offered course work in the Middle East since 1973 during the college's Christmas breaks.

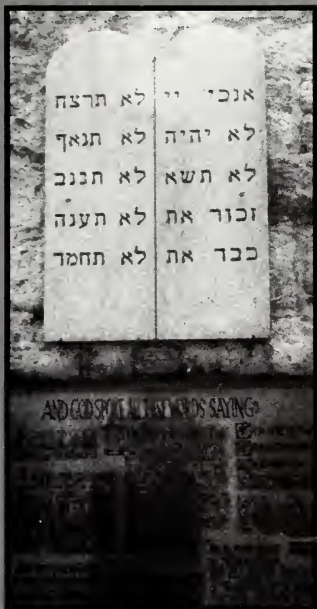
Participants of this study have involved students, professional educators, ministers, and missionaries. Current students include Kathlin McCann, Karen Robertson, and education professor Barbara Kottke.

Senior Karen Robertson shared that of the many services given to enhance a particular site, "My favorite was the morning communion service given at the Garden Tomb (Jerusalem) with one of the tourists singing Sandi Patti's song 'Was It A Morning Like This.' " She was disappointed; however, when first viewing Golgotha because it did not resemble a skull. "Later as we drove through the city our guide point-

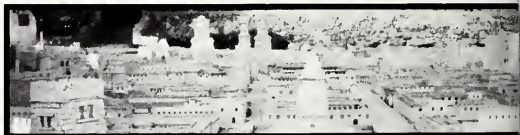
ed it out again. From the particular and we were at then, Golgotha took the striking shape of a skull!"

Included in the December/January (1987/1988) tour was a stop into Egypt. Junior Kathlin McCann commented that "It was almost like being lost in time with all different eras mixed together." She contrasted such facilities as mud huts with irrigation to hotels and apartments; also with transportation ranging from donkeys to cars which were all infiltrated together in Cairo, Egypt. She has gained such beautiful scrapbook memories as riding a white Arabian horse on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea and a boat ride across the beautiful waters that Jesus walked at the Sea of Galilee.

Other sites visited in Israel included the traditional birthplace of Christ, Megiddo, Nazareth, Bethlehem, Caesarea by the Sea, Caesarea Philippi, Jericho, a Kibbutz, Capernaum, places associated with the passion of Christ, and Masada. In Egypt, they say the pyramids and sphinx, Old Cairo, the Cairo, Egypt Museum, Tut's Tomb and the Temples of Luxor and Karnak.



Left: Israel proudly displayed its heritage with these stone tablets which represent the Ten Commandments. Right: This intricately detailed model conveyed the superlativeness that uniquely characterized the city of Jerusalem.





All photos by Karen Robertson



Top: This proud and majestic octagonal edifice known as the Dome of the Rock is a beautiful example of Islamic architecture. *Far Left:* This quiet night in Joppa was captivated by the Mediterranean Sea. *Immediate Left:* After a hard day's work, this camel found a quiet place to rest on a Jericho road.



EUROPE: "FEELS LIKE A DREAM"

How would you like visiting Europe for thirty-one days, touring all the places you've only heard or read about, taking boat rides on famous rivers, sightseeing at the most eminent museums, experiencing some of life's pleasures, and learning about other cultures?

Bobby Himes, chairman of the social science division and history professor at the College, has taken a summer tour group to Europe for four years and is planning to continue this tour as long as there is interest.

The group for the summer of 1987 included Mary Brown, Lillian Clark, Gary Gardner, Sandy Grossman, Erlene Himes, Karen Lanham, Eugena Mullins, Betty Murphy, and Paula Tungate.

Mr. Himes said the history, tradition, and art are the major attractions. "It shocks you how rich and big things are. It looks like time has stood still. It's fascinating!" He added that the Europeans love color, pageantry, and precision, which can be seen in the changing of the guards. Gardner, a 21-year-old senior

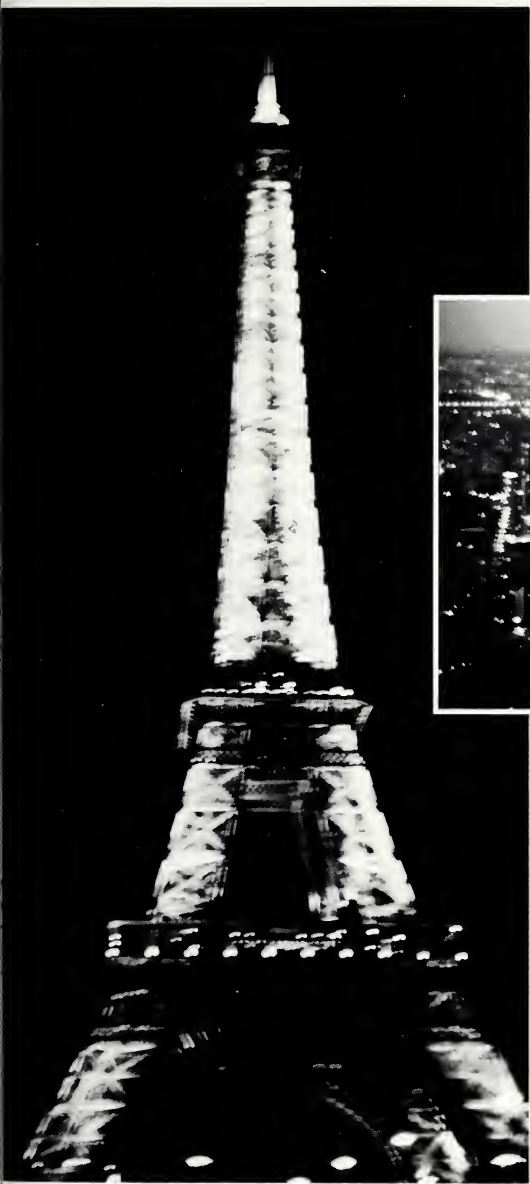
business/economics major and English minor said, "What impressed me was getting to study first-hand the masterpieces of art that I'd learned about for years in school." His most memorable moment was watching the beautification ceremony of St. Giorgio of Lithuania performed by Pope John Paul II.

Switzerland seemed to be a favorite country of all those interviewed. Mary Brown, 1987 graduate, said that the country had the friendliest people and the group was treated the nicest there.

Karen Lanham, a senior math major, loved the fact that Rome was full of history; and she cherished Paris because a guy sang to her there. "I didn't want to come home," she chuckled.

Mr. Himes said that the trip affects your whole attitude on life. "Most of us grow up sheltered," he said, "but after experiencing the European's different lifestyles — eating habits, rapid transportation, and values — when you get back, it feels like a dream."

Left: Paris' Arc de Triomphe silhouetted



Left: Bobby Himes

Bobby Himes



Above: The dazzling lights of Paris by night was viewed from the top of the magnificent Eiffel Tower shown left.

"Scary, Scary Halloween?" Did Jana Moore ever think she would be reading this type of literature? Being an elementary education major placed students in environments such as these. The only way to learn was experience it and experience it they did. Observing, making lessons plans, and teaching allowed these students to learn in constructive ways.



Leisure time and conversation helped many to learn. We learned from others about life as they learned from us.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program brought distinguished individuals to the campus to communicate their knowledge to students. The Foundation was firmly persuaded that the message of the Christian Gospel, when proclaimed in its historic fullness, was always contemporary, relevant, and meaningful to any generation. Dr. Benjamin Baker, author, pastor, and professional, blessed the campus with "We Preach Jesus."



IN ACTION



What was at the basis of our academic careers? Classes, of course. Dr. Bennett taught his classes with such enthusiasm that each student couldn't help but listen and learn. In every student's

academic career there were boring classes and interesting classes; but students had to take the good with the bad to achieve their goal.



Convocation brought us announcements, opportunities, and guest speakers with a wealth of information to share. We heard from pastors, missionaries, politicians, teachers, business people, and just people with something to share. And we used convo for a varying degree of activities such as: sleeping, laughing, clapping, talking, studying, and of course participating and learning.

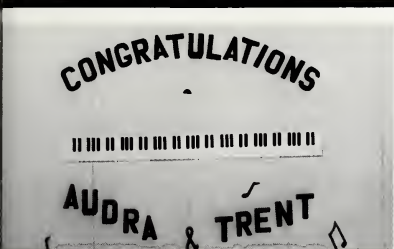
Academics went beyond books and exams as it entailed performances of skill and talent. The music department provided an opportunity for students to give others listening pleasure as they learned. Jennifer Martin was one of those students. She the Jazz Band, one of the many music ensembles.



BSU Bible Study also provided an opportunity for students to have a well-rounded education. Unity Nkosi participated by helping others praise the Lord for their education.



IN ACTION



Art took many forms from painting, drawing, and sculpturing. Students were allowed to express themselves as they learned.

Music students were required to give Senior recitals. The performance gave them the opportunity to express their talent and knowledge as well as receiving congratulations on a job well done.

"All the World is a Stage" for drama students. Performing, learning, and teaching gave those students hands on experience.



No one could excel academically unless they hit the books. But students found many interesting places to accomplish that task such as: a dorm room, the lake, under a tree, in the library, in the snack bar, and even on the porch of the girl's dorm.



Computers not only made life easier but more complicated. Students learned how to tackle an instrument that seemed to have a mind all its own.



Some students performed on stage while others stayed behind the scenes. The sound man, David Tinnell, learned he was a vital part of any production.



IN ACTION



Ms. Linda Cundiff set a strong example for her art students. She had numerous art exhibits to show her talent and ability.

Term papers, books, and exams were never complete unless students took a little time out to relieve that stress. Only then could they have a well-rounded education.





HONORS^{AND} AWARDS DAY

Campbellsville College

April 26, 1988



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Rhonda Dennise Allen
Sergut Ayele
Darlene Campbell
Wendy Chesser
Margie Crawford
Charles Edward Hamlin
Amy Jo Harris
Larry Wayne Harrod
Joe Thomas Kearney
Karen Beth Lanham

Kathlin Elaine McCann
Pamela Marie Morris
Cheryl Richardson
Lillie Mae Rubarts
Timothy Andrew Stewart
Stacy Michelle Story
Jaclyn Brent Thomas
Katherine Garnett Wells
Sonya Wilcoxson
Patricia Ann Worcester

SENIOR LUNCHEON AWARDS

Theresa Hendrickson — Achievement Award
Terry Payne — Collegiate
Rozy Marsh — Talented Senior
Doug Sibcy — Achievement Award
Pam Hardy-Durham — School Spirit
DeeDee Davis — Outstanding Senior
Shelette Richardson — Don Doyle Spirit Award
Patti Worcester — Collegiate
Audra Wilcox — Leadership
Carolyn Slape — Talented Senior



HONORS AND AWARDS

HONOR GRADUATES

SPECIAL AWARDS

Summa Cum Laude

Karen June Owens
Marilyn Peters
Stacy Michelle Story
Theresa Chambers

Magna Cum Laude

Samuel Todd Spalding
Stephanie Ann Smith
Betty Murphy
Tammy Lynn Parman
Hilton Davis

Ruth Ann Shewmaker

Angela McKinney

Cum Laude

Sarah Mueller
Sharon Walters
Cathy Simms
Darlene Campbell
Patricia Gaddie
Teresa Atwell

Rotary Award	Stacy Stor
Marshall Lyon Award	Jaclyn Thome
D. P. Curry Award	Audra Wilco
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Stapp Hall Resident	Patti Worcest
Salutatorian	Theresa Chamber
Valedictorian	Stacy Stor



Mr. & Miss Campbellsville

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Biology	Stacy Story
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Drama	Shelette Richardson Trent Argo
Religious Education	Hilton Davis



PAUL HORNER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Rebecca Reynolds
Ray Kuszmaul
Charles Edward Hamlin
Rick Wigginton
George Thomas Burton
Angela Weakley Mohedano





Christmas time brings celebration and praising as Jodi Carlin and Laura Smothers perform "The Messiah" with the concert chorus.

Take
Five

Organizations

Saying I



Campbellsville College Singers

With MUSIC



Carpenter's Apprentice

Campbellsville College Singers. Suellen Higgins, Cindy Crowder, Rick Wigginton, David Rowlett, Marsha McLean, Carolyn Slape.

Carpenter's Apprentice. Front Row: Julianne Goins, Kathy Price, Peggy Reese. Second Row: David Tinnel, Trent Argo, Carolyn Slape, Steve Bristow, Bruce Embry, Les Chadwick, Robin Schauburger, and Rick Wigginton.

MUSIC From



Jazz Band

Jazz Band. Front Row: Carolyn Slape, Jacky Pierce, Rick Wigginton, Robin Schauburger, Kent Hollaway, Gene Hoggard, Kathy Price, Audra Wilcox. **Second Row:** David Tinnell, Steve Bristow, Jennifer Martin, Missy Langdon, and Laura Napier.

Concert Band
Music Ensembles not pictured:
Chorale
Handbells

the Heart



Concert Band



Proclaiming

Baptist Student Union. **Front Row:** Karen Graves, Deana Duncan, Amy Harris, Debbie Martin, Deborah Vincent, Shelly Clemmer, Jennifer Hazelwood, Audra Wilcox, Kathleen Bush. **Second Row:** Lucian Hunt, Chris Casey, T. J. Strevels, Unity Nkosi, Christy Schammert, Patti Worcester, Tina Lashley, Karen Robertson. **Third Row:** Jeff Coursey, John Trout, Dan Nikolich, Dave Moore, Steve Embry, Todd Cumberledge, Alan Watts, Paul Jones, Jeff Hopwood, Les Chadwick, Dan Flanagan.

Fellowship of Christian Ministries. **Front Row:** Patti Worcester, Amy Harris, Deana Duncan. **Second Row:** Charles Owens, Lucian Hunt.

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Baptist Young Women
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Church Music Conference



With Love

Campbellsville Student Foundation. Margie Crawford, Kathlin McCann, David Reynolds, Ed Hamlin, Melvin Hampton, Advisor.

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Music Educators National Conference

National Education Association Student Program.

Maple Trail. Karen Graves, Karen Robertson, Wendy Chesser, Melissa Sprowles, Melissa York, Dr. Robert Doty, advisor, Amy Harris, Kathy Akridge, Sylvia Stuckey.



Growing With



Maple Trail

Campbellsville

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Phi Beta Lambda. Front Row: Fay Pope and Shirley Risen. Second Row: Wayne Goodin, Tammy Wade, Tracy Bertram, Cindy Hunt, Stephanie Mullins, Danny Newcomb, Angela McKinney, Becky Pittmen, Sharon Walters, and Michael Harris.

Alpha Rho Tau. Front Row: Marilyn Peters, Amy Harris, Deana Duncan, James Davis. Second Row: Tommy Clark, advisor, JoLynn Shipp, Joe Kearney, Tom Conway, Linda Cundiff, advisor.

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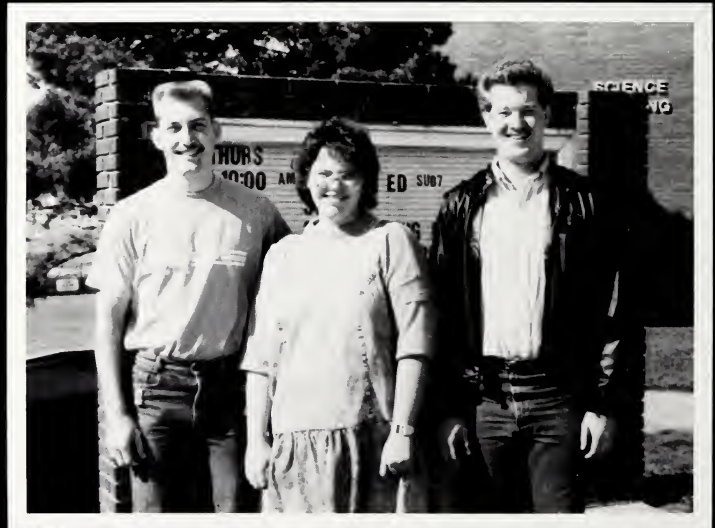


Phi Beta Lambda

Students Helping



Student Government Association



SGA Cabinet

Students



Senior Class Officers



Junior Class Officers

SGA. Front Row: Nate Adams, Marcie Cottrel, Patti Worcester. **Second Row:** Cara Ballinger, Cindy Crowder, Amy Harris, Neil Nunn, Kathlin McCann, Theresa Chambers, Heather Campbell.

SGA Cabinet. Nate Adams, Marcie Cottrel, Trent Argo.

Senior Class Officers. Judy Wesley, Cara Ballinger, Becky Hazle.

Junior Class Officers. Cindy Crowder, Deborah Vincent.

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Sophomore Class Officers

Freshman Class Officers



Sylvia Sigdestad

After a long, hectic day, Jennifer Haselwood and Brian Drury like to relax in front of the TV.

Credits

Closing

Gallery

Sylvia Stuckey



Ms. Lillian Camfield, Stapp Hall dorm director, is permed and ready to go!



Lisa Tabor, Connie Wright, and Beverly Jarrell
take advantage of the warm weather — studying?



Did Stapp Hall gain a new resident?

Gallery



Dr. Robert Day

John Trout and Chris Casey take time out for a leisurely afternoon.

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CAMPBELLSVILLE, WE LOVE THEE

Campbellsville, we love thee, and we hail thy name;
Thou hast been a blessing and thou art still the same;
Highest praise and honor we do gladly bring to thee,
We still sing in gratitude, eternally.

Campbellsville, God bless thee, keep thy standards high;
May God's presence linger and hearts to Him draw nigh.
When thy task on earth is o'er and learning there's begun,
May thou hear the voice of God, "Well done, well done."





